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TERRIBLE TRAIN WRECK.

Men Burned to Death on De-
railed Cars.

SEVERAL COLLISIONS ON ONE LINE.

A Railroad President's Private
Car Demolished.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 2.—A bad
wreck occurred on the Lehigh Valley
road at White Haven this morning.
Thirty cars were piled up against a
house which was built close to the
track. Several buildings took fire, but
were extinguished. It is thought at
least three men were burned to death in
the wreck.

Miles of Wreckage.

GREENSBORO, N. J., Dec. 2.—An
engine on the Lehigh road going east
this morning overtook a coal train.
The engine reversed the lever and he
and the fireman jumped. The engine
started back at a terrific speed. At
Phillipsburg it crashed into president
Wilbur's private car and pushed it back
two miles to South Easton, Penna.,
where it collided with the engine draw-
ing the loaded coal train. Wreckage
was strewn all along the track for
miles. The crew of the runaway en-
gine has not been found.

An Embassy in Trouble.

DENVER, Dec. 2.—Von Gratta, sup-
posed to be a secret emissary of Presi-
dent Dole, of Hawaii, to President
Cleveland, is in the city still.
The Salt Lake officers, who want to
take Von Gratta back to that city to an-
swer to the serious charge of fraud,
presented the papers to Governor Waite
today, but that executive refused to
grant aquisition, on technical grounds.

Nicaragua Canal.

NICARAGUA, Dec. 2.—President Zela-
rea denies that he has given instructions
to abrogate the canal treaty. This
power rests with congress, and he could
not abrogate the treaty if he wished to.
He has simply telegraphed the repre-
sentative of his government at Wash-
ington to know what arrangements
can be made for the early resumption
of the work. The president says he
has heard that British and German
syndicates will make propositions to
his government, but he knows nothing
of them officially.

Anarchist Arrested.

VALLADOLID, Dec. 2.—The police
have arrested the noted anarchist lead-
er Alonzo and a woman, Josefa Gren-
arde. They found in their room im-
portant documents and lists of the
names of anarchists connected with
the actual accomplices of persons en-
gaged in the Barcelona outrages, to-
gether with much anarchist literature
and a quantity of explosives. The po-
lice are searching for the persons men-
tioned in the lists.

Duelists.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—A duel was fought
yesterday between Etienne, member
of the chamber of deputies, and Milleraud,
socialist deputy, the result of news-
paper attacks by the latter on the for-
mer. Milleraud was slightly wounded
in the chest.

Three Men Killed.

ALLENSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 2.—Frank
Mero, Charles Schleiser, and an un-
known Hungarian, were precipitated
six feet, to the bottom of a pit, at a
slate quarry this morning, by the
breaking of a rope and was instantly
killed.

Factories Resuming.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—The exten-
sive carpet mills at Kensington
are resuming operations on full time
and claim that prospects for the future
are good.

Bank Resumes.

TACOMA, Dec. 2.—The Tacoma Na-
tional bank, which suspended four
months ago, will resume Monday.

How is Your Blood?

I had a malignant breaking out on my leg
below the knee, and was cured sound and well
with two and a half bottles of SSS.
Other blood medicines had failed.
to do me any good. WILL C. BEATTY,
Tulsa, Okla.

I was troubled from childhood with an ac-
crued case of Itch, and three bottles of
SSS cured me permanently.
WALLACE MANN,
Macon, Ga.

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free.

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THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

Testimony Taken in the Richard Mc-
Gee Case.

Judge Edes sitting as coroner con-
cluded the inquest on Friday evening
over the remains of Richard McGee,
found dead in the kitchen of the An-
derson saloon Friday morning. Noth-
ing new was discovered, and following
is substance of the testimony as taken
in writing:

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

Wm. Anderson: Saloon keeper;
knew nothing of McGee's death; made
egg-nog of milk, egg, sugar and liquor.
Liquor was whisky; set on the counter
and it was free; he drank twice; was
not there all the time; saw McGee be-
tween 11 and 11:30 at night; was sitting
at one of the tables asleep; seemed to be
drunk; he was very quiet.

Newt Ferrell: Bartender; came in at
4:30 p. m.; had been drinking; I told
him it was stronger than he thought it
was; he drank freely of it; he presently
got too much and staggered off into the
other room and sat down; it was about
6; he stayed until 12 o'clock when two
men, Dice and Lyons, packed him off
into the kitchen; he was not able to
walk; I tried to make him get up; he
would only groan and grunt; I laid
him on his side; Stuttering Tom went
in and sat down; Dice tried to get Tom
to go home. I then shut up and went
home. Witnesses stated that he mixed
the nog. There was a gallon and a
half of whisky. Whisky of regular
stock. The kitchen was not a comfort-
able place. There was no fire in it.

"Stuttering Tom," or Thos. Lowry:
When McGee came in the kitchen he
said: "Pardner, I am pretty full." He
breathed very hard and Ferrell came
and felt of his hand and said: "This
man is very sick." Ferrell afterwards
came back and said he was
dead, and wanted me to stay
with him until the sheriff came.
Told fellows in jail and Marshal Minto
that McGee was in there. Got some
liquor at the "Banquet" saloon.

Ben Dice: Told how they were all
drunk and how he put two men into
the kitchen. Witness was sober.

Dr. J. N. Smith: Went to see dead
man at 4:30 a. m.; was lying on his
right side with head and face on his
right arm; back towards door; was not
cold yet; had not vomited; Lowry
said maybe "Newt" could tell me
about McGee.

Jos. Jaynes, policeman: McGee was
one of several drunks sitting in chairs
in Anderson's saloon between 6 and 7
o'clock; at 12 o'clock he was still in
chair; Ferrell said, "That's Bill's man;
I've got my man awake; Tom is Ben's
man." About two o'clock with Gibson
saw two men in the "kitchen;" went
in and put a stick of wood under Mc-
Gee's head; he seemed to breathe easier
and we went away; at 4:30 went again
and he was dead; Anderson was in
saloon after Ferrell left.

M. C. Judson and W. H. May were
examined. Latter saw McGee drink
twice and bartender told him it would
not hurt; tried to wake him up; he had
red or cayenne pepper on his nose, and
on the sleeve; it seemed to make him
sneeze; there seemed to be thick dark
stuff at the bottom of the bowl we all
drank out of.

CORONER'S JURY VERDICT.

Deceased was named Richard L. Mc-
Gee, was about 48 years old; that he
came to his death on the 1st day of De-
cember, 1893 by alcoholic or other po-
isonous unknown and that his re-
mains were found in the old kitchen,
attached to William Anderson's saloon
in Salem, Marion County Oregon.

THE M'GEE CASE.

This office is flooded with communi-
cations about the tragic death of Rich-
ard McGee. Our crowded news col-
umns prevent publishing any of these
comments at present. If any one is
responsible for the death of that unfor-
tunate man the proper officers of the
law will probably ferret out the facts
and bring the guilty man to justice.
At present there are reports of poison
in the liquor, of neglect and exposure
of the man after he was drunk. These
matters should be investigated and if
there was any foul play or criminal re-
sponsibility the police, public prose-
cutor and judges of the courts should
do their duty and shield no one.

THE DOCTOR'S STATEMENT.

Dr. W. A. Cade's written statement
is to effect that the lungs were very
dark colored, showing evidently much
intense congestion, heart much dilated,
and cavities filled with black clotted
blood; mucous membrane of stomach
overwhelmingly congested, discolored
to almost black; death resulted from
exceeding brain stimulation.

Dr. W. B. Mares's conclusion is that
the stomach some time before death;
that the brain was severely shocked;
that a large dose of alcohol would
produce all the conditions found.

LATEST EDITION—4 P. M.

A Chicago Banker Dies Very
Suddenly.

GEO. B. SWIFT, NOMINEE FOR MAYOR

Strikers Wrecking the Lehigh
Valley Road.

Drops Dead.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 2.—Charles Kas-
minski a well known private banker
dropped dead at the Republican city
convention this afternoon shortly after
making a speech in favor of the nomi-
nation of Swift for mayor.

Another Fixed Juror.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The Coughlin
case came forward with the usual sen-
sation today, when it was announced
that the prosecution is preparing to ask
for the dismissal of another juror.

Latest From Rio.

RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 2.—The rebel fort
Villegaignon, has been almost entirely
destroyed by the fire of the government
forts. It is reported that the insurgents
are gaining ground in the province of
St. Paul.

Republican Mayor.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The Republicans
nominated George B. Swift mayor pro-
tem as a candidate for mayor to fill the
unexpired term of the late Mayor Har-
rison. Democrats will nominate John
P. Hopkins.

Wrecking the Road.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 2.—It is re-
ported a number of stockholders of the
Lehigh Valley road will go to Bethle-
hem to confer with President Wilbur
with view of pressing on him the desir-
ability of settling the strike, fearing if
wrecks continue, the company will be
forced to go bankrupt. The strikers
show no signs of weakening.

London Wool Sales.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—At the wool sales
5000 bales were offered. Cross breeds
were in short supply. There was brisk
bidding. Bradford buyers purchased
largely, and the French buyers took
liberal offerings. Cape of Good Hope
and Natal wools sold freely. The fol-
lowing are the sales and prices ob-
tained for greases: New South Wales,
2500 bales, 51@52; Queensland, 1000
bales, 51@52; South Australia, 500
bales, 50@51; New Zealand, 500 bales,
50@51; Cape of Good Hope and Natal,
500 bales, 50@51.

The Sugar Duties.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—There are
indications of a serious struggle in the
Senate over the sugar schedule of the
Wilson bill, if it is not modified in the
House. Senators from sugar produc-
ing states are opposed to the plan of
graduated reduction in bounty. They
were never in favor of the bounty plan,
but preferred an import duty. They
would be content with a revenue of say
11 cents per pound on raw sugar and 11
on sugars refined above number 15 du-
ties standard.

A REPUBLICAN CLEAN-UP.

That is What the Result Will Be in
Salem Monday.

Chairman J. N. Smith of the Repub-
lican City Central committee was seen
this afternoon and expressed himself
as confident of carrying every ward in
the city at the city election next Mon-
day.

The Republicans of Salem propose to
make a clean-up Monday by electing
every alderman and carrying even the
"bloody" fourth ward which will be
the most hotly contested in the city.

There will be a red-hot contest in the
first ward, where the Democrats have
put up John Gray, the Democratic city
chairman, probably the next Demo-
cratic nominee for county judge, and
one of the most adroit wire-pullers in
the city. The ward is Republican by a
good round majority, and a full vote
will be got out for R. B. Duncan, a
clean, straight Republican.

The Fourth Ward regular Republi-
can nominee is Geo. P. Hagler, a sen-
tientian well known in business circles
and as a loyal Republican.

He is in favor of immediate arrange-
ments being made to place all warrants
at par. On that platform he is entitled
to and will receive the hearty support
of every republican voter in that ward.

The Opium Cases.

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 1.—The argu-
ment was begun today in the Dunbar
smuggling trial case and will probably
reach the jury late this afternoon.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

The Growing Army of Unemployed
People.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—[Special corre-
spondence.]—When the great exhibition
came to an end, the army of supernu-
merary persons, swelled into many thou-
sands.

The law which erected the noble ef-
fort of all the nations hanging round
the surface of the globe, and enabled
them to congregate in one place, under
one government, to show their own
religion, their different idols, their own
progress, their own industries, their own
natural color, their faces, their own
bodies in national costumes, this same
law dictated the scattering and dis-
truction of the grandest achievement
the united nations ever brought forth.
Thousands of industrious hands, nimble
fingers, swift feet and thinking heads
which were employed in assisting to
keep the great show on a steady go,
found themselves enlisted on the 1st of
November in the grand army of super-
numeraries. Other fields of usefulness
had to be looked for, and all of those
who had good sense enough to save
their earnings during the summer
months, could go back to their homes,
where they ever will remember the
great show as the most important
event in their lives. Others who spent
their wages as fast as they earned them
approached themselves with the im-
portant question, "What shall I do
now?"

This class of people are at present a
standing embarrassment for the authori-
ties of Chicago. Every night the po-
lice stations are full of poor fellows who
are unable to pay for sleeping room in
one of the cheap lodging houses. Crimi-
nal acts, such as burglary and murder
began to increase after the close of the
fair in an abnormal rate, but as new
brooms are sweeping clean the new
mayor, Mr. Swift, who was elected by
the city council, "after Harrison was
assassinated by one of his own party,"
steps down on the lawless mob with a
heavy foot, so that law and order are
on the ascendancy again. The rear-
guard of the army of supernumeraries
presents the most pitiful sight. It con-
sists of several thousands of working
girls who were dismissed on the 1st of
November, and ever since are unable to
find a suitable situation. They did not
save their money during fair times and
now they are looking for work in vain
because the demand is more than ex-
hausted. The time of dancing, stinging
and waiting on restaurant tables has
given place to the cool consideration of
approaching winter. Economy is the
study of many a housewife who in
former times had girls employed, but
when the girls tuned their harps too
high, the lady of the house prepared to
take a hand in housework herself, and
a number of places where girls had
found work and a good home, are now
closed to hired female assistants. The
poor girls ought to go home or they
will be swallowed up by the slums of a
wicked city. A. F. HOFER, SR.

Displaced by Italians.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—About 650 pack-
ers of the exhibits at the World's fair
ground will be discharged tonight.
They understand that Italians are to
be employed in their places at much
lower wages and declare they will not
permit them to work. Colonel Rice,
commander of the Columbian guard, is
preparing for trouble Monday morning.

From Buenos Ayres.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Herald's
Buenos Ayres cable says:
General Emilio Mitre is dying.
The steamer First of May has been
accepted by the government for \$950,
000.

Anarchist placards inciting the work-
men to revolt have been found by the
police in various parts of the city, and
torn down. Three men have been ar-
rested on suspicion of having posted
them up.

In a secret session of the chamber
held yesterday violent speeches were
made against the Echeraz Quirno
treaty. It may be rejected.

Want Free Trade.

PICOTU, N. S. W., Dec. 2.—Sir John
Thompson and Charles H. Tupper ad-
dressed a great political demonstration
here. The premier said the Canadian
government was for genuine tariff re-
form. Referring to the tariff bill sub-
mitted to congress by the Democratic
committee, the premier dwelt on the
fact that, instead of being in the way
of free trade, Democrats were clinging
with might and main to the protective
policy, and that the duties under their
proposed tariff reform were much
higher than duties now levied by Can-
ada under its protective system. He
did not believe there would be any re-
ciprocities between the two countries.
"Still," continued the premier, "for
every step the United States congress
takes in reducing or abolishing duties
on Canadian products, we will take a
corresponding step in reducing or abo-
lishing our tariff on American imports,
so far as the requirements of revenue
will make it possible without sacrific-
ing our commercial independence or
our attachment to the mother country."

A Great Earthquake.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—A Tibetan corre-
spondent of the Times, who has just
visited Kuchan, where there was such
a great loss of life by earthquake, re-
ports the town a heap of ruins. There
is not a house standing. Bodies are
still being recovered. The stench from
the decaying corpses is overpowering.
Shocks continue in the hills to the west-
ward. The adjacent villages escaped
with little damage. The shocks were
preceded by loud reports. There is
talk of building a new town east of
Kuchan.

Catarth Cannot be Cured

with Local Applications, as they can-
not reach the seat of the disease. Cat-
arth is a blood or constitutional disease,
and in order to cure it you must take
internal remedies. Hall's Catarth Cure
is taken internally, and acts directly on
the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's
Catarth Cure is not a quick medicine.
It was prescribed by one of the best
physicians in this country for years, and
is a regular prescription. It is com-
posed of the best tonics known, combined
with the best blood purifiers, acting di-
rectly on the mucous surfaces. The
perfect combination of the two ingredi-
ents is what produces such wonderful
results in curing Catarth. Send for
testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.
Toledo, O. Sold by druggists. Price 75c.

Granted Six Months.

ROME, Dec. 2.—The tribunal di com-
mercio has granted the Credito Mobiliare
six months' delay without requiring it
to call a meeting of creditors.

Duke of Leinster Dead.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The Duke of Leir-
ster, who has been suffering from ty-
phoid fever, died yesterday.

How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation,
knowing that good health
cannot exist without a
healthy Liver. When the
Liver is torpid the Bow-
els are sluggish and con-
stipated, the food lies
in the stomach undig-
ested, poisoning the
blood; frequent headache
ensues; a feeling of las-
titude, despondency and
nervousness indicate how
the whole system is de-
ranged. Simmons Liver
Regulator has been the
means of restoring more
people to health and
happiness by giving them
a healthy Liver than any
agency known on earth.
It acts with extraor-
dinary power and effec-
tiveness.

NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED.
As a general family remedy for dyspepsia,
Purged Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly ever
see a failing case, and have never been dis-
appointed in the effect produced; it seems to
be almost a perfect cure for all diseases of the
Bowel and Liver.

W. J. McIlwain, Macon, Ga.